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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1916.

U. S. WILL AWAIT KAISER'S REPLY

State Department Silent on Killing of Americans.

Secretary of State Lansing announced yesterday that the State Department would neither act nor comment on the cases of the Marina and Rowanmore British ships supposedly sunk by German submarines, until the German government has had an opportunity to investigate the incidents.

A reasonable time will be given Germany after the investigation being conducted by this government has been completed, to reply to the State Department's request for information concerning the attacks. Lansing indicated that it might be necessary for the submarine com-manders to return to their bases before Germany can furnish the information

Statements Are Issued.

"I have asked for information from my overnment because I have considered very report until now absolutely improb-

"The German government has given its also agreed that the submarines should comise, and the German government has diways kept its promises."

The German representatives agreed to

No Change in Policy,

other thing:

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"The question has been raised as to whether there has been any change in policy on the part of the President or the department in regard to submarine warfare since the Sussex, and I wish to say emphatically that there has been no change in any particu-

The policy referred to by Secretary warfare, in which it was declared that of warning must be given and provision the 17-inch gun, and is believed to have egged as they departed after addressing been previously in the admiralty servant and admiralty servant and admiralty servant and the theater.

Of this government.

GOMPERS SARCASTIC IN ATTACKING TAFT

Refers to Former President as "Father of Injunction.

Samuel Gompers, presiden American Federation of Labor, issued a statement yesterday, saying: "It has just been brought to my at-

to has just been brought to my at-tention that Injunction Judge Taft, in his effort to apologize for Candidate. Hughes' decision in the Danbury hat-ters' case, makes an attack upon me. "Father of Injunction Taft must "Father of Injunction Taft must Delaware River, off the mouth of have known that he spoke untruthfully of me and my connection with Charles Dugdale, of Glenolden, narthe Danbury hatters' case, for the records of the case will show that under oath I testified I did no know that the American Federation of Labor set fire to it. Several men in a boator any of its officers were advised or house at the foot of Edgmont avenue knew that the hatters were engaged were attracted by the blazing signal.

in any controversy with Loewe, the Danbury hat manufacturer."

The statement reviews the Danbury hatters' case, denies Mr. Taft's charge

DEATH MYSTERY UNEARTHED

is the safest and the most sympathetic adviser of our country-Mr. Taft or

and fifty negroes were surrounded by police reserves at the Union Station and showing that it had been buried with-arrested here today as they were about to depart for the North. It is alleged they were to be used by Republicans in Tuesday's election. The arrests, which were made under a city ordinance re-cently passed, created a near riot.

PARIS FEARS AIR RAID.

Paris. Nov. 1.-That the military authorities fear a German air raid over Paris such as the Germans have been making over London, is indicated by special precautions that are being taken. instructions were issued to residents of Instructions were issued to residence to the city and all were warned to abide but his warrictly by these regulations when an the bullet. alarm is given.

SENATOR BORAH SERIOUSLY ILL

Fon Du Lac, Wis., Nov. 1.—United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. is fighting pneumonia here as a result of exposure to a blizzard in a recent speaking trip in Montana. He has canceled all his speaking dates.

\$1.50 NOVELS Free to You

See the Want Ads-you'll find this opportunity and scores of others there.

JURIST'S BULLDOG SWALLOWS LETTER WRITTEN BY PRESIDENT

Chicago, Nov. 1.-If President Wilson still wants United States Judge Kenesaw M. Landis here to know what a letter written him from the White House conained he will comply with the judge's

request and send a copy. For John, the judge's request and send a copy. For John, the judge's bull dog, ate the original before the judge had a chance to read it. Incidentally, John is suffering exceedingly today. He had mouthed an old solf ball he was playing with and it exploded, its acid core setting him after ploded. It was while he was wrecking the judge's study in his mad flight about the room that John seized the letter which had just arrived and tore

"SUB" MAIL SOON

U. S. Agrees on Price with stake in the orderly processes of govern-Deutchland Owners.

The Deutschland will probably carry United States mails on her return trip to Germany. This government has signified that I am saying a profound truth and its willingness to the German embassy every union labor man knows it that for the merchant submarine to transport hobody can direct or control the labor

ence in the freedom of their judgment bringing mails from Germany. Count von account of the German pledged and also on account of the fact that I do not believe anybody at 4 o'clock in the government turned down on the this government turned down on the splanation of his stand in authoried could not be allowed. It was the case and drew hearty applause from

the rate offered, but then desired that "I have no news that I can give out in this government make special metalcases exard to the Marina and the other vesses for the malls the submarine was to carry. In which we are interested, but I feel and the other vesses for the malls the submarine was to carry. In the state Department would not agree to this, stating that only the usual equipment for ocean transportation would be

The fact that a political campaign is in progress will in no way vary the practice of the department in regard to making a full investigation of cases of this sort. We shall do it as we all ways have, and with as much celerity

would just as soon say an-HUGHESETTES "EGGED" BY CROWD IN CHICAGO

Way for Campaigners.

(By the International News Service.) and for the safety of passengers and chairs Grand Opera House here today, was before a merchant ship is sunk.
The fact that the Marina carried a 7-inch gun, and is believed to have owd that gathered outside their candidate.

> hecklers stationed in all parts of the theater greeted their speeches. The women orators accepted the disagreeable situation good naturedly, however, and situation good naturedly, however, and their sportsmanlike conduct throughout the experience earned them a round of genuine cheers, as they departed on their special from the La Salie street station.
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> As the women left the "egging" took place. The eggs were badly aimed, however, and none struck any of the women. The Hughesettes tranquilly ignored the missiles and were driven rapidly away while mounted policemen charged the crowd.

that the hatters acted upon considered advice, and concludes:
"I am perfectly willing that the working people and the liberty-loving a human skeleton with the skull deep-working shall determine as to who by dented, workers on the Du Pont hat hallow that they have unraft or covered a murder mystery. The skel-cton was found on the old Donovan land, now owned by George Moser, of GEORGIANS ARREST 150 NEGROES Lester, Pa. when the boulevard build-ers were cutting through a hill to make the grade for the new road. The Savannab, Ga., Nov. 1.-One hundred entire skeleton was uncovered with

CASH DEFLECTS BULLET.

Tamaqua, Pa., Nov. 1.—While Daniel Wagner, a wealthy farmer of Tumbling Run Valley, was on his way home from market at a late hour he was held up in a lonely part of the road by a masked man nearly six feet tall, who stepped in front of the team and at the point of a revolver asked Wagner to get off the

Wagner refused, and the fellow fired, modestly. The ball struck Wagner near the heart: but his wallet, containing \$40, deflected was imposed for his informal manner

U-BOAT HALTS RESCUERS.

London, Nov. 1.—The German submarine that sank the Greek steamship Anghelika prevented another ship from going to the rescue of the crew and passengers, says a dispatch to the Chronicle from Athens today. The submarine, this dispatch states, threatened to torpedo the vessel if it approached the sinking Greek ship. The number of dead in the destruction of the consulate is appealing to Washing-number of dead in the destruction of the ton for new flags. London sect and for mber 6. dead in the destruction of the ton for new flags. London Anghelika is now put at fifty.

GERMANS HEALTHIER.

George E. Eager, eleven years American consul at Barmen, Germany, who returnconsul at Barmen, Germany, who returned yesterday on the Noordam, on a twoman has had to save food so carefully be no longer overeals. Most Germans have lost between fifteen and twenty heter health than before the war. Gerbetter health than before the war. Germany lacks only fats and woolens."

\$30,000 IN GEMS STOLEN.

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HUGHES DEFIES LABOR LEADERS

Gompers Told He Can't Control Workers' Vote.

By the International News Service:) Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 1.-Charles E. Hughes, before a big audience here tonight, hurled defiance at Samuel Gomers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor, who are urging the re-election of President Wilson. He declared his belief that "nobody can control the labor vote."

'(There is no one that has so much at ment as the plain man who has nothing but his wages between him and serious disaster," said Mr. Hughes. "I un derstand that word has gone out through

Bernstorff, the German ambassador, authorized statements yesterday which were designed to remove any misapprehension which might exist regarding new policies of either government.

Count von Bernstorff said:

American mails and an agreement has been reached on rates, it was learned yesterday.

Negotiations between the State Departing to its sound judgment, according to what men think is right and fair. This is an American government and our ment and the German archives the state Departing to transport vote of this country.

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"I am leaving Indiana after what perhaps is the most wonderful reception ever given a candidate for the Presidency, he said in a formal statement. "This splendid tribute was not to me personally but as the representative of the great reunited Republican party."

Mr. Hughes told his Terre Haute audience he believed labor was gradually coming to a realization that the Adam-son eight hour bill was a gold brick.

\$50,000 WILSON CASH **BEGGING IN NEW YORK**

Flurry Caused by Rumors of Big Odds on Hughes.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Nov. I.-A brief flurry was aused in the betting market today by he published report that a group of the published report that a group of Hughes' backers were offering 10 to 6 on

noir candidate.

It was all a myth, however. When a Democratic politician with \$50,000 to place on Wilson got into communication with the originators of the alleged offer, the 10 to 6 melted to 10 to 7, then to 10 to 8, then to 10 to 9. Even at the last-named figure the inquirer did not succeed in placing any money. While the odds on the general result

continued to favor Hughes at 10 to 9, and 10 to 8, there was a marked rise in the

Today officers of the commission will make an investigation of the practical working of the regulations. No inspection was made yesterday because it was thought advisable to allow the traction lines twenty-four hours to make their arrangements.

Plitsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1.—Mr. Silas Gambliel Pratt, 70 years old, concert planist and composer, well known in Berlin, London, New York and Chicago musical circles, is dead here after a brief illness.

MEXICO HOLDS arrangements.

FINED DESPITE TALENTS.

New York, Nov. 1.—Nathan Lewis, arrested yesterday for peddling candy on the street without a license, told Magistrate Cornell, in the Harlem Court, that he was a Prohibition candidate for the assembly in the Twentydidate for the assembly in the Twentyninth district.

the magistrate. "I am a poet, philosopher, play-right, historian, short-story writer and composer," responded the peddler

of embarking on a new career.

WASHES OUT OLD GLORY.

use up about six flags yearly.

VILLISTAS ROB TRAIN.

New York, Nov. 1.—"Stomach trouble is now unknown in Germany," said George E. Eager, eleven years American consul at Barmen, Germany, who return-road between there and Chihuahua A report re- lans.

14 More Arrests Made In Baker Border Plot

(By International News Service.) Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 1.-Twelve additional arrests were made in Tucson tonight and two in Nogales in connection with the alleged plot to smurgle arms and ammunition

into Sonora, Mexico. Eighteen rifles and 5.000 rounds of ammunition were discovered in a Tucson cache and seized by Federal officials.

Special agents of the Department of Justice before the United States Commissioner swore to complaints against thirty persons.

Telegraph Tips

dollar fund for the establishment of a State school of opera for California was started at a dinner given at the Bohemian Club to a number of leading mularge forces to cut the last remaining sicians, artists and newspaper men at the invitation of B. P. Miller, originator

Paris, Nov. 1.-Admiral Lacazo, minister of Marine, has been appointed minis-ter of war ad interim in the French cabi-net in the absence of Gen. Roques.

Berlin, Nov. 1.-The German war marine U-53 which, sank five ships in a raid off the American coast on October 8, has arrived safely in a German port. Of-

* Paris, Nov. 1.—Two American aviators, attached to the French flying corps, have been killed in an aeroplane accident at Nancy, says a dispatch received here to-

Geneva, Nov. 1.—The Hungarian birth rate has declined 25 per cent in the past year, says a dispatch from Budapest. Marriages have decreased two-thirds. The falling off is due to the war. Berlin (Via Sayville Wireless), Nov. 1.

German newspapers today celebrated the German sea victory of Admiral Graf von Spee off Coronel (Chilean coast), two

risen and there is much suffering. New York, Nov. 1.-The Woodrow Wilson Eight-hour League held a mass meet-ing here this afternoon. Samuel Seabury,

Democratic candidate for governor, was the principal speaker. Paris, Nov. 1.—Emperor William has conferred upon Field Marshal von Mackensen the title of general field marshal, says a Berne dispatch received here to-

Marshfield, Ore., Nov. 1.—Three miners were killed and two injured in an explosion in the Beaver Hill mine, twelve miles from Marshfield today.

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 1.—Seven thou-sand coal miners, representing sixty-five local unions, went on strike in the Okla-noma coal fields today, for more wages and better working conditions.

the public to co-operate with the railways in the execution of the order.

Road inspectors found it practically impossibly to comply with the order, since there was no provision for the exclusion of passengers who refused to remain outside the cars.

Boston, Mass. Nov. 1.—The fishing giving any reasons for her refusal. "The representations of the German government having been without success, was sunk in a heavy fog off Castle Island in collision with the steamship Camden. bound from this port to Rockland, Me.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1.-Mr. Silas Gam-

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. I.-Commodor E. C. Benedict has started on board his steam yacht, the Oneida, for a six days' fishing trip along the Virginia coast. He took seven guests, including Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Huntington and Master L. B. Huntington, jr., of New Rochelle,

Paris, Nov. 1.-The Paris traction strike was ended today by government interven-

"But what is your vocation?" asked dred men went on strike today at the dred men a poet, philosopher, play"I am a poet, philosopher, playtory, the largest factory of its kind in the largest factory of its kind in the largest factory of the largest They demand 20 per cent inthe world.

INVADERS BEAT BACK RUMANIANS

Falkenhayn, in New Advance, Seizes Two Towns.

(By the International News Service.) London, Nov. 1.-Sweeping down the mountains from Transylvania Gen. von Falkenhayn's Austro-German army has struck a new severe blow against Rumanian arms. Battling twelve miles within the Rumanian borders he has occupied two towns and, breaking into a Rumanian position, has captured ten cannon and seventeen machine guns.

The advance is taking its course south

ward of Rothenthurm pass and the towns of Rakovitsa and Titeshti have been occupied by the Teutons, according to an official admission from Petrograd. railway links to Bucharest and advance ing across Wallachia, link up his armies with those of von Mackensen on the other side of the Danube in Dorudja. The official report from Bucharest to-

other side of the particle of the charges until an investigation can be made. It is a ruling of the board that all business in the form of charges shall be investigated by the superintendent and if he finds sufficient evidence for a man successes followed unofficial dispatches which, for a time, created great rejoicing here. These reports had descared the Rumanians, striking the invaders heavily, had pressed them across the frontier and were once more fighting on Hungarhan soil, it is confidently expected here that Russia will hurry aid to Rumanian. The Rumanian armies, apparently, are wavering seriously, hand; New York, Nov. 1.—An unidentified on Hungarian soil, it is confidently expect-three-masted schooner was driven ashore ed here that Russia will hurry aid to today on the Long Island coast near Fire Rumania. The Rumanian armies, ap-

EARLY REPORTS SAY

of Disorder.

(By the International News Service.) Havana, Cuba, Nov. L-Indications to night are that President Mario G. Menocal, conservative candidate for re-electi-Berlin. Nov. 1.—A critical situation has developed in the economic life of Hussia, says a Stockholm dispatch to the Overseas News Agency. It says Russian imports last year were \$750,000,000 and the exports only one-fifth of what they originally were. Prices of all necessities have risen and there is much suffering.

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Both parties are claiming the province the

and city of Havana.

Order throughout the day has been almost perfect. No trouble has been reported except minor incidents in small country towns. Havana was entirely quiet, two regiments of infantry and one

Will Detain Men and Women Until France Returns Civil Prisoners

and women of representative famil districts of France and will send

MEXICO HOLDS U. S. NEGROES.

United States Consul Edwards Juarez, Mexico, telegraphed the State Department yesterday that two negroes who crossed into Mexico from the United States are detained by the Mexican au-thorities at Iuros thorities at Juarez.

Mr. Edwards was instructed this even-

only 150 pairs of trousers in Sing Sing for the 1,500 prisoners, one pair for every ten men. Not that some of the men are shall, Tex., in February, 1915, by a jury here today. The jury had been out eighty-five hours. Two other men await trial on charges of aiding in the killing of Black.

A pole

Ossining, N. Y. Nov. 1.—There are conjugate to conjugate the world. They demand 20 per cent increase in wages and double pay for overtime.

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JAP CAUGHT WITH MAPS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—Federal of ficials today are on their way to Ludlow, the ficial stoday are on their way to Ludlow, the desert station on the Santa Fe, to question a highly educated Japanese, who ways to use those organizations.

They may create a domestic political advantage.

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CAT WALKS EIGHTY MILES.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 1.-Tiger, a cat of aeroplane flight to New York until tomorrow.

Geneva, Nov. 1.—Austro-Hungary has
lost \$50,000 men this year, it is estimated

Link, Mass., Nov. 1.—Tiger, a cat of evading payment of fairbod late. The case of the advantage maps.

at the home of James F. Caton, chairman of the Swampscott Board of Selections, yesterday, after hiking from.

To FACE EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

used to served the United States. lost \$50,000 men this year, it is estimated lectmen, yesterday, after hiking from from casualty lists of killed, wounded and the Caton summer cottage at Ogunquil, missing. More than half this number Maine. The distance is more than 86 were captured by the Russians and Ital-

WORSHIPERS AND PASTOR FIGHT

Vandalia, Ill., Nov. 1.-Rev. P. B. Neuman is recuperating today from injuries received when he criticized a member by name from the pulpit of the United Brethren Church at Mount Carmel and was set upon and beaten by several of his baset.

Fists flew before the astounded congregation and the minister whipped off his coat and fought back bravely. Blood was pouring down his face when pacifist mem-bers ended the melee, but he offered a prayer, led in the singing of a hymn and

School Teacher Charged with not regard as patriots," he declared. "They are unworthy of the confidence of the nation." Anti-German Utterances.

into the meeting of the Board of Educa- son were the guests of the Ellicott Club tion at its session yesterday when for luncheon. The hight meeting was charges were made and referred to the charges were made and referred to the superintendent implicating a certain york City tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to take part in the Democratic celebrateacher in the schools, who, it is alleged, to take part in the Democratic celebra-had been making anti-German utterances tion which includes a big rally in Madison Square Garden in the evening.

Strict secrecy is being maintained by the school board as to the exact nature excite the

the charges be proved and the teacher removed. I intend to begin an investigation at once, and should the charges warrant it, the teacher will be called to answer them at an open meeting of the within a week from now I can begin to the charges again.

A plan for co-operation between the talk sense again. CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

ALLIES RESUME DRIVE UPON SOMME TRENCHES

British and French Report Germans

eral candidates.

Even some liberal strongholds such as Camajuani have been carried by the contaris, Nov. 1.-With clearing weather, to is the facts. Of the French and British have resumed if you don't want to. their heavy attacks on the Somme front, securing what the war office describes in its midnight communique as "important

> A series of battles were fought today. most important being an action on tion, but a question of the adjustment of the Boufs-Gueudecourt line, where trench and British fronts establish whole to the circumstance of the world

Here the action comenced during the "That is the Here the action comenced during the night. It was resumed after daybreak and continued in numerous sharp outbrusts throughout the greater part of the day. As a result the cilies have further extended their lines in their effort to pocket Bapaume, the main German base for this section of the front. Two systems of trenches were conquered and 125 prisoners taken by the French who struck to the north of Les Bouefs. The British, attacking to the east, also won some ground.

Further to the south, in the sector of feart in; too seldom has any lowers.

'NCTHING TO' MEXICAN INVASION. The dynamic force in it, society will break these shackles presently, and the result may, if the break comes of a sud-

New York, Nov. 1 - That the threat-War Secretary Baker, was based on a cist justice.

"There is another set of questions we misconception, was the substance of a telegram received at national Republican headquarters today from S. R. Draselton, an Arizona newspaper editor. The telegram said the arms taken across the border consisted of ten rifles and about 1,000 rounds of ammunition to be used 1,000 rounds of ammunition to be used Variety of opinion among ourselves, there are telegram to the consistence of the consistency of the co the protection of ranch property in may be, discussion, free counsel as to what we ought to do, but so far as every

Mr. Edwards was instructed this evening to make inquirles as to the citizenship of these prisoners so that the department might take sultable action. If the negroes' record is clear a demand will be made for their immediate release.

SHY OF PANTS AT SING SING.

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 1.—There are ossingly to be a vaudeville actress. "I kidnapped the boy to get even with the detail of which they do not know." I will not, regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the with Mrs. Miller's sister, Violet Wissor, said to be a vaudeville actress. "I kidnapped the boy to get even with the detail of which they do not know. I will not regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the will most critical relationship. The detail of which they do not know. I kidnapped the boy to get even with the detail of which they do not know. I will not regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the will not regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the will not, regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the will not, regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the will not, regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the will not, regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the will not, regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the will not, regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the will not, regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the will not, regard any man as a patriot who does that—men who in the detail of which they do not know.

Wissor, said to be a vaudeville actress.

"I kidnapped the boy to get even with a my sister," said Miss Wilson. Mrs. William and the relationship for political advantage.

Rochester, N. Y.. Nov. 1—Charles C. Daniels, who is wented in Ohio to answer end of a political campaign, when the charge of embezziement, was taken to great to served the United States.

"So, my fellow-citizens, it is for that reason that I am glad we are near the end of a political campaign, when the Columbus today by Deputy Sheriff Koenberg of prejudiced discussion will be broken away by the wholesome airs

ORSHIPERS AND PASTOR FIGHT SOCIAL JUSTICE WILSON'S PLEA

ONE CENT

President Also Takes Fling at Criticism of Foreign Policy.

(By the International News Service.) Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. i-President Wilson egistered a solemn protest here today against the use of foreign relations for political advantage. The utterance was mended as a reply to the Roosevelt speech delivered in Brooklyn last Satur-

iay evening.
"Men who did this we cannot and will

Two speeches and a drive which en abled the Presidential party to view the points of interest in Buffalo constituted the day's program. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Aronses No Enthusiasm.

The visit of the Prezident here did no

"It is exceedingly important that the chools and the City Post Office heartly indersed by the board. Postmaster Meritt O. Chance wrote to the board asking the help of the schools in making the help of the schools in making because its affairs were never so critical! set about, if I may so express it, as the are at this moment "There was never a time when the de-termination of our domestic questions bore more direct relation to the determi-

nation of our relations to other countries There never was a time when the discussion of our own affairs needed to be more honestly, more thoroughly, more calmly conducted than now.

Theoretical Opinions "N. G. 'I have held very many theoretical opinions in my day, and I have found again and again that a small army of facts could put them to rout. I have found in the course of my life that the particular things you have to surrender to is the facts. Of course you need not to is the facts. Of course, you need no they destroy yet. Our seconsmic develop-ment is a question of adjustment, and now, for the first time, it is not primarily a question of our adjustment to the varous economic elements within the na

The Hughesettes tranquilly isnored the missiles and were driven rapidly says will mounted policemen charged the crowd.

COMMISSION CONSIDERS

REPEAL OF REGULATION

Chester, Pa. Nov. 1—When his gasoline launch Relief, twenty-eight feet tong, struck a submerged barge in the Delaware River, off the mouth of. Chester Creek, Monday night, capt. The Creek, Monday night, cap

den, be revolutionary in character

LONG MISSING CHILD FOUND. "And I want to register my solemn pro-

the Pacific Coast on his person.

The prisoner who gave his name as S. Kayama, is held on a technical charge of concerned as an organization, I bave not evading payment of railroad fare. He